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RAVELIN'S

Oxford High School

Class of 1939

Class Motto

Life Is What You Make It

Class Colors

Red and White

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RAVELIN'S

Oxford High School

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Class Motto

Life Is What You Make It

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WE, THE CLASS OF 1939,
DEDICATE OUR YEARBOOK
TO
MISS RUTH KINNIERY
WITH DEEPEST THANKS
FOR THE HAPPY MEMORIES
AND FRIENDLY ADVICE
GIVEN US AT
OXFORD HIGH

FACULTY

MR. FRANK SANNELLA, Principal: A.B., Bates; Ed.M., Boston University.
MR. THOMAS McGOVERN, Assistant principal: A.B., Holy Cross College—Economics, Civics. Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law.
MISS HELEN GAHAGAN: A.B., Boston College—Latin, English 8.
MISS HELEN KENNEDY: B.S., Worcester State Teachers' College; M.S., Boston College—Mathematics, Typewriting.
MISS RUTH KINNIERY: B.S., Boston University—Accounting, Typewriting, Shorthand.
MISS MIRIAM MANNING: A.B., Marietta—English.
MR. J. FRANCIS O'CONNOR: A.B., Clark University—History, Sociology, Vocational Education.
MR. ROLLAND SHAPPY: A.B., Clark University—General Science, Biology, Chemistry.
MISS ANN WINTER: A.B., Wellesley; M.A., University of Wyoming; Diplomée de la Sorbonne—French, English.
MR. WALTER BROWNING: A.B., Holy Cross College—American History 7, 8; Civics 7, 8.
MISS AMELIA SNOW, B.S., Worcester State Teachers' College—Arithmetic, Hygiene.
MISS CLARA TURNER: Worcester State Teachers' College—English 7, Literature 7, Geography, Penmanship.

SUPERVISORS

MR. WILLIAM ELA: B.S., Fitchburg State Teachers' College—Manual Training.
MISS MARY HAND: A.B., Boston University School of Music—Music.
MISS ROSE MASSEI: B.S., Framingham State Teachers' College—Sewing.
MISS GENEVIEVE KERSULIS: B.S., Massachusetts School of Art, Boston—Drawing.
MR. KENNETH LADNER: B.S., Fitchburg Teachers' College—Manual Training.
MISS MARY SULLIVAN: B.S., Boston University, Sargent School of Physical Training—Physical Education.

We are ending one of the happiest and most important periods in our lives—the four years in Oxford High. There has been a sequence of events that will always linger in our memories. By attending high school faithfully we have mounted the first step in the ladder of success. Some of us would approach the four years in high school with a different attitude if we were to do it over again. We would have taken a wiser selection of subjects by planning ahead of time, and we would have given more time and attention to them. But that is human nature—after looking back we all find many things we would have done differently if——. We have had our petty misunderstandings and tribulations, but it is these little things that we are indebted to because our understandings of them will enable us to approach new and bigger things with the right attitudes.

Since Oxford High is a small school, we have been like a family guided by our teachers who warned us when we were getting off the right track, and told us what was best. They have taken a personal interest in every one of us and helped us in every way possible, whether we knew it at the time or not.

The senior year has been most outstanding, teeming with excitement and bringing us many questions to solve. Now we have finished high school, but with this priceless book in our possession our reminiscences of Oxford High School shall be everlasting.

MADELYN MAE ABRAHMS

"Maddy"

"Attracting all like a magnet."

Activities: (2) First Prize in Short Story Contest; (3) Edition Editor of Static, Chairman, Junior Prom Music Committee; (4) Static, Press Club, Secretary of the Commercial Club.

Our well-groomed senior . . . never eats lunch . . . occupies the typing room each noon . . . well known for her up-to-date hair-do's.

SIGNE RUTH ANDERSON

"Sig"

"Of easy temper, naturally good."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Social Usage Club (3); Press Club; (4); Senior Play Committee, Static Office News Reporter.

Our happy-go-lucky senior . . . makes a persistent and efficient senior class sales manager for Static . . . nursing her great ambition . . . possesses the personality required.

LEONA GEORGIANNA BARIL

"Lee"

"When done by her, 'tis well done."

Activities: (1) Student Council, Radio Play, Honor Roll; (2) Class Treasurer, Honor Roll; (3) Edition Editor of Static, Class Vice-President, Exchange Editor of Static, History Medal, Honor Roll; (4) Exchange Editor of Static, Graduation Speaker, Honor Roll.

Our high ranking student . . . leads our class with highest honors . . . known for her sincere courtesy . . . a friend to everyone.

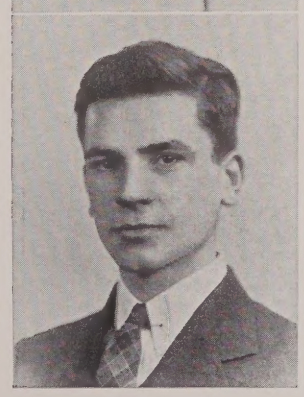
WARREN SHERWOOD BELL

"Ding"

"Reach to the high heavens, none other will satisfy."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Cross Country; (2) Basketball, Cross Country, Radio Play; (3) Basketball, Cross Country, Commercial Club, Press Club, Sports Write-ups in Static, Basketball Tournament; (4) Basketball, Class Secretary, Class Gifts, Clark Basketball Tournament.

Has a happy-go-lucky disposition . . . always cheerful . . . doesn't worry much . . . not quite as shy as he used to be.



JEAN LAROSE CAMPBELL

"Jeanie"

"The Englishman weeps, the Irishman sleeps,
But the Scotsman gangs till he gets it."

Activities: (1) Secretary of Freshman Class; (2) Honor Roll; (3) Marshal for Senior Class, Art Editor of Static, Honor Roll; (4) Dramatic Club, President; Press Club, Art Editor, Year Book; D. A. R. Award, Representative to Press Conference.

Her smile is always there . . . artistic ability is a virtue . . . no examination ever got her down . . . consistency with girl friends is outstanding.

JANETTE MAY CHENEY

"Janet"

"Good and true and jolly, too."

Activities: (1) Press Club, Honor Roll; (2) Vice-President of Press Club, A. A. Play, Radio Play. Honor Roll (3) Press Club, A. A. Play, Graduation Chorus, Commercial Club, Chairman of Junior Prom Publicity Committee, Ring Committee, Honor Roll; (4) Press Club, A. A. Play, Dramatic Club, Class Gifts, Honor Roll.

Always full of fun and happy . . . leader and conscientious worker . . . always willing . . . accepts responsibility . . . usually succeeds in everything attempted . . . most helpful and dependable friend.

GLADYS FRANCES COONAN

"Gladdy"

"Her quiet ways make her outstanding."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Glee Club; (2) Basketball, Glee Club; (3) Art Editor of Static, Basketball l.f., Glee Club, Press Club; (4) Basketball l.f., Publicity Chairman for Senior Play, Dramatic Club, Press Club.

Good sportsman in basketball . . . tallest girl in the class . . . shy . . . studious . . . obeys.

MARGARET ANN CONNOR

"Peggy"

"Her happy smile will carry her for a long while."

Activities: (1) Social Usage Club, Poster Award; (2) Glee Club, Dramatic Club; (3) Commercial Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club; (4) Commercial Club, Press Club, Senior Play.

Full of fun . . . good dancer . . . always smiling . . . good driver . . . man teaser.

ROBERT GERALD DESMARAIS

"Bobby"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Activities: (1) Cross Country, Science Club; (2) Cross Country, Basketball; (3) Co-Captain-Elect in Cross Country, Baseball pitcher; (4) Baseball, Honor Roll.

"Bob," our strong, silent senior . . . a good student and sportsman . . . likes science . . . physical culture enthusiast.

BEVERLY ARLENE EAMES

"Bev"

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Social Usage Club, Glee Club; (2) Basketball, Glee Club; (3) Basketball, A. A. Play, Press Club, Commercial Club, Chairman; Junior Ring Committee, Graduation Chorus, Glee Club; (4) Dramatic Club Play, Commercial Club, Press Club, Static typist, Senior Play, Press Club representative to Boston Conference.

Rather shy . . . loved by all her classmates because of her gentle, quiet, nature . . . wizard at typing material for Static . . . makes an attractive figure on the basketball floor.

VIVIAN CECELIA FRINK

"Pinky"

"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

Activities: (1) Baseball, Basketball, Glee Club; (2) Baseball, Basketball, Static Joke Editor, Glee Club; (3) Commercial Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club; (4) Basketball, Captain; Press Club, Commercial Club, Dramatic Club.

Leader in girls' basketball . . . captain of the team . . . always smiling . . . pleasing personality . . . liked by all her classmates . . . likes to chew gum.

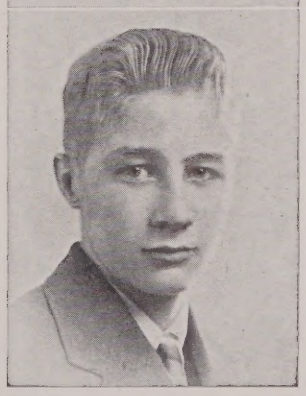
JOSEPH FRANCIS GARDNER

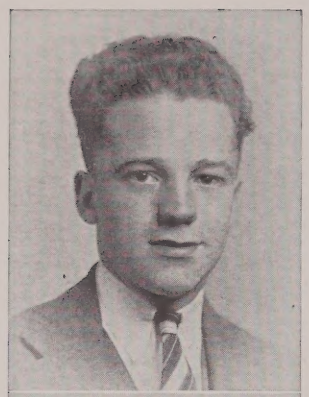
"Joe"

"The noblest revenge is to forget."

Activities: (1) Basketball; (2) Radio Play; (3) Press Club, Track Team, Mimeographer of Static; (4) Commercial Club.

A lad of pleasing nature . . . always conservative . . . a little bashful at times . . . attractive when blushing.





PHILIP JAMES GERMAIN

"Phil"

"A small body harbors much life."

Activities: (1) Science Club; (2) Baseball Manager, Radio Play, Stage Manager for A. A. Play; (3) Press Club, Commercial Club, Baseball Manager, Sports Editor for Static, Stage Manager for A. A. Play, Basketball Manager; (4) Baseball Manager, Basketball Manager, Press Club, Commercial Club, Head of Mimeographing for Static, Sports Editor of Static, Representative to Boston Press Conference; Representative to Clark Basketball Tournament, Stage Manager for A. A. and Senior Play.

Our efficient basketball manager and mimeographer . . . as busy as a bee . . .. great hand with the fair sex.

IRENE HAZEL GERVAIS

"Rene"

"Small beginnings make great endings."

Activities: (3) Commercial Club; (4) Press Club.

"Rene" is very shy, but very friendly once you know her . . . always willing to do favors for anyone.

EDWARD WARREN GILL

"Eddy"

"His laughter goes everywhere."

Activities: (1) Baseball, Science Club, Track Team; (2) Radio Play, Track Team, Posture Award; (3) Chairman Magazine Drive, Graduation Chorus.

Full of pranks . . . always singing . . . enjoys drumming . . . sense of humor . . . dislikes studying . . . likes to argue.

BRUCE ROE GREENE

"Baron"

"Clear, calm, and unhurried."

Activities: (2) Radio Play (4); Stage Carpenter for Dramatic Club and Senoir Play.

Possesses very dextrous hands . . . full of originality . . . very energetic and industrious in any task he undertakes . . . has a strong likeable personality.

EDWITCH ANTOINETTE GOUGEON

"Edge"

"Still water runs deep."

Activities: (3) Commercial Club, Press Club, Edition Editor of Static; (4) Commercial Club, Press Club.

Very small . . . shy . . . enjoys dancing . . . can take a joke . . . serious at times.

MARY ELIZABETH IRWIN

"Red"

"Quiet, serene, always willing to serve."

Activities: (3) Press Club, Graduation Chorus, Edition Editor of Static; (4) Dramatic Club, A. A, Play, Senior Play, Junior High Correspondent for Static; (4) Photograph Committee.

Very jolly girl . . . always smiling . . . likes to sing . . . wishes to become an opera singer . . . always willing to lend a hand when needed.

VINCENT WILLIAM KASELIS

"Billy"

"Be always merry as ever you can,
For no one delights in a sorrowful man."

Activities: (4) Editor-in-Chief of Static, Dramatic Club, Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook, Press Club, Senior Play, Representative to Press Club Conference.

Strong personality . . . ability to make friends and keep them . . . owner of outstanding physical powers . . . has ability for writing and acting.

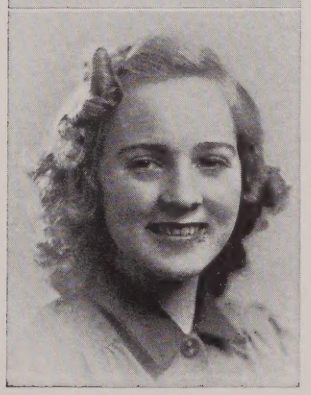
FRANCES LAW KEMP

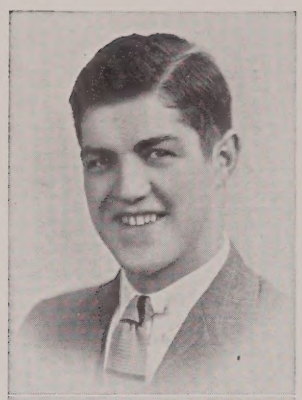
"Frannie"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, why can't they all
be contented like me?"

Activities: (1) Radio Play, Honor Roll, Poster Award; (2) Student Council, Radio Play, Honor Roll; (3) Student Council Commercial Club, Press Club, Edition Art Editor of Static Honor Roll, Poster Award; (4) Secretary of Student Council, President of Commercial Club, Senior Play, Dramatic Club, Class Historian, Honor Roll.

Has a very good sense of humor . . . a great deal of imagination . . . rather a quiet girl . . . has a certain way of making friends with everybody . . . never worries . . . always gets along somehow.





EDWARD ANDREW LAMOUNTAIN

"Eddie"

"A keen sense of humor and athletic ability are two of life's greatest blessings."

Activities: (1) Vice-President, A. A. Play, Baseball, Basketball; (2) Class President. A. A, Play, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country; (3) Class President, A. A. Play, Basketball, Baseball, Press Club, Graduation Chorus; (4) Class President, A. A. Play, Baseball, Captain; Basketball, Captain; Student Council, President; Press Club, President.

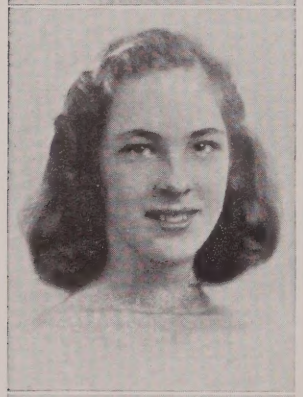
Always a leader . . president of his class . . . captain of athletic teams . . . very agreeable . . . talks to everyone . . . kindness and friendliness his greatest assets.

ADA ELAINE LAPEARL

"To study brings results."

Activities: (1) Honor Roll; (2) Honor Roll; (3) Press Club, Honor Roll, News Reporter of Junior issue of Static; (4) Honor Roll, Senior Play.

Quiet . . . always prepared . . . enjoys eating . . . many friends . . . modest and unassuming.



SYLVIA LUCILLE LOVETT
"Lucy"

"A good name needs no praise."

Activities: (1) Stamp Club, Glee Club; (2) Honor Roll, Glee Club; (3) Edition Editor of Static, Graduation Chorus, Press Club, Commercial Club, Honor Roll, Glee Club; (4) Press Club, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, Honor Roll, Graduation Speaker, Typist for Static and Yearbook; Representative to Press Conference, Photograph Committee, Chairman.

Always actively busy . . . one of our best typists and efficient office girls . . . possesses qualities to achieve her goal . . . cheery and helpful . . . friend to everyone.

HAROLD LEE LOVEJOY, JR.

"Wilbur"

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Activities: (1) Leicester High School, Leicester; (4) Writeup Committee, Chairman.

A personality everyone likes and would want . . . easy going . . . usually laughing . . . good student . . . always willing to do things for people . . . sure to succeed in any field.

JOSEPH EMANUEL MAHONEY

"Joe"

"Without trouble nothing can be successful."

Activities: (1) Science Club, Stamp Club, Cross-Country Team, Radio Plays; (2) Cross-Country Team, Radio Plays; (3) Commercial Club, Press Club, Cross-Country Team, Prom Chairman, Graduation Chorus, Represented Oxford in the Western Worcester County Track Meet; (4) Commercial Club.

"Joe" is our paper boy . . . very happy-go-lucky . . . always chewing gum in school . . . seldom seen without his pal, Joe Gardner.

KATHERINE INA MAKI

"Kay"

"The smallest effort is not lost."

Activities: (1) Social Usage Club, Basketball, Honor Roll; (2) Honor Roll; (3) Commercial Club, Press Club, Grange Short Story Award (2nd), Junior High Static Edition Editor, Honor Roll; (4) Commercial Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Commencement Speaker, Honor Roll.

Blessed with intelligence and keen understanding . . . will some day be a brilliant aviatrix . . . shy.

ELAINE MAYNARD

"Cowboy"

"For me, I neither know nor care."

Activities: (1) Social Usage Club; (3) Glee Club, Edition Editor of Static, Press Club; (4) Static, Humor Editor; Senior Play, Press Club.

Always good-humored . . . never cross . . . forever talking about her mysterious "husband" . . . has great ambitions along the nursing line . . . seldom at school early.

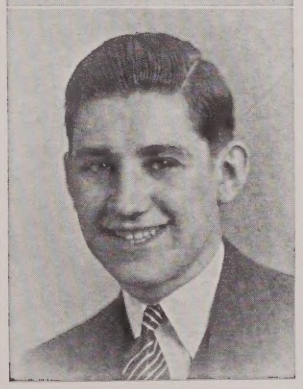
HERBERT EDWARD McCARTHY

"Mac"

"You have no need to borrow confidence."

Activities: (1) Baseball, Basketball, Radio Play; (2) Baseball, pitcher; Basketball, Athletic Club; (3) Baseball, pitcher; Basketball, Press Club, Commercial Club; (4) Baseball, pitcher; Commercial Club.

"Mac" has a smile for everybody . . . an outstanding senior boy . . . great asset to Oxford High's baseball team . . . will surely succeed.



YARNO NESTA

"Butch"

"Never shirk the hardest work."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Track Class President, Student Council, Dr. Fletcher Award, Honor Roll; (2) Basketball, Student Council, Class Vice-President, Radio Play; (3) Basketball, Student Council, Commercial Club, Press Club, Chairman; Prom Ticket Committee; Basketball Tournament; (4) Basketball, Baseball, Class Vice-President, A. A. Play, Senior Play, Commercial Club, Clark Basketball Tournament.

A star sportsman . . . good dancer . . . romancer . . . likes humor . . . good actor.

ALFRED GARIPAY OLIVIER
"Bud"

"Those who make the best use of their time have none to spare."

Activities: (2) Cross Country; (3) Cross Country, Junior Prom Checkroom, Honor Roll; (4) Baseball.

Studious . . . likes to fool . . . quiet . . . bashful . . . good memory . . . always prepared . . . competent bookkeeper . . . good law student.

JEAN CAMPBELL PARKIS

"Parky"

"Plain dealing is the best when all is done."

Activities: (1) Killingly High, Danielson, Connecticut, Girls' Sports Club, Athletic Association; (2) Killingly Girls' Sports Club, Dramatic Club; Oxford High Cheer Leader, Radio Play; (3) Cheer Leader, Press Club, Joke Editor, Commercial Club, Chairman; Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; (4) Cheer Leader, Commercial Club, Press Club, Sports Editor, Basketball, Dramatic Club.

Very good leader . . . will some day make a good physical education director . . . likes sports . . . very enthusiastic about basketball . . . loves to hike.

CLARENCE OMER PIETTE

"Squatt"

"An air of good humor ever surrounds him."

Activities: (1) Science Club, Honor Roll; (2) Radio Plays, Honor Roll; (3) Commercial Club, Ring Committee; (4) Senior Play, Student Council, Press Club, Commercial Club, Baseball, Class Prophet.

Jovial student . . . by far the class comedian . . . always willing to lend a hand . . . good athlete and actor.

ROSEMARY MARGUERITE ROBERT

"Rosey"

"Make the most of life you may."

Activities: (1) Poster Award, Honor Roll, Drawing; (2) Honor Roll, Drawing; (3) Chairman of Poster Committee, Prom, Press Club, Poster Award, Edition Art Editor, Honor Roll, Drawing; (4) Dramatic Club, Press Club, Graduation Speaker, Representative to Press Club Conference, Honor Roll, Drawing.

Very studious . . . has a very winning smile . . . lover of art . . . always doing something for someone.

ELEANOR CHARLOTTE SHERWOOD

"El"

"There is great force hidden in a sweet command."

Activities: (1) Drawing; (2) Poster Award, Drawing; (3) Poster Award, Edition Editor of Static, Press Club, Graduation Chorus, Drawing; (4) Dramatic Club, Write-up Committee, Senior Play, Drawing.

If anything happens she, by nature, unconsciously on the defensive . . . naturally argumentative . . . always a participant in class activities . . . a leader in class meetings.

ROGER PAUL VANCOUR

"Red"

"True as the echo to the sound."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Honor Roll; (2) Baseball Pitcher; (3) Baseball Pitcher, Secretary of Class; (4) Baseball Pitcher.

Likes sports . . . especially baseball . . . very studious . . . good in mathematics . . . likes to have a "good time."

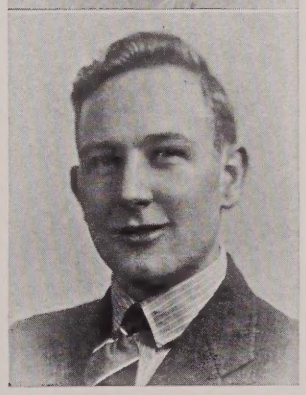
FRANCIS WALKER

"Cracker"

"Good at work, better at play,
Willing to talk to the girls all day."

Activities: (1) Basketball, Class Vice-President; (2) Baseball, Basketball, Radio Play; (3) Baseball, Basketball, Class Treasurer, Commercial Club, Press Club, Chairman of Decoration Committee, South High Tournament; (4) Baseball, Basketball, Class Treasurer, Commercial Club, Senior Play, Clark Tournament.

Member of our great basketball team . . . an attraction to the girls . . . always full of fun . . . ready with a smile.



JAMES HENRY WALKER

"Jimmie"

"A true man hates no one."

Activities: (1) Cross Country Track, Science Club President, Glee Club, Radio Play, Movie Committee; (2) Radio Play, Press Club, Glee Club, Class Secretary;(3) Student Council, Prom Committee, Commercial Club, Business and Circulation Manager of Static, Press Club, Glee Club, Radio Play; (4) Business and Circulation Manager of Static, Business Manager of Ravelin's, Commercial Club, Press Club, Glee Club, Representative Press Conference at Boston, Play Committee, Hop Committee, Invitation Committee, Dramatic Club,, Picture Committee.

Our capable business manager of Static and Ravlin's . . . always friendly . . . always very busy . . . can be serious and funny by turn.

CLASS POEM

By Janette Cheney.

We traveled up the long hard years,
Classmates true together.
We've shed those hard, unhappy tears,
Classmates sad together.

We've won the first hard fight of life,
Classmates fighting together.
We've come through the first long strife,
Classmates working together.

We're graduating from this school tonight,
Classmates humble together.
We're starting out on life's hard fight,
Classmates courageous together.

But when we leave this hall tonight,
In separate paths we are led,
Each wishing the other a future bright
In the years that lie ahead.

CLASS SONG

By Janette Cheney.

Graduation time is here at last
And soon we are to part,
But why be sad and lowly,
With a hurt and troubled heart?

This day should be a glad one,
Because we start life anew.
We're going out in a new world
Where winning is up to you.

This school of ours has taught us how
To win the game quite fair.
It's given us knowledge and a strength
To use when we get there.

So we say farewell to everything
That Oxford High could give.
To teachers and the classmates dear;
For we're starting out to live.

PROGRAM

1. PROCESSIONAL MARCH
2. INVOCATION — Rev. William L. Mulcahy
3. WELCOME AND ESSAY — Rosemary Marguerite Robert
   Teaching in a Democracy
4. SONG — Glee Club
   Estudiantina—Locome
5. ESSAY — Katherine Ina Maki
   Possibilities of Science in a Democracy
6. VOCAL SELECTION — Mary Elizabeth Irwin
   In the Garden of Tomorrow
7. ESSAY — Sylvia Lucille Lovett
   Hitler and Lincoln—Two Philosophies
8. SONG — Glee Club
   Sundown—Arr. by Wilson
9. ESSAY — Leona Georgianna Baril
   Democracy, Fascism, Naziism, Communism, and What They Mean to Us
10. AWARDING OF PRIZES — Frank Sannella
11. ADDRESS — Arthur Rudman
    The Frontier of Public Service
12. AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS — Arthur Rudman
    Professor of English, Becker College
13. SONG — Glee Club
    To Thee, O Country—Eichberg
14. RECESSIONAL MARCH

HIGHEST HONORS

FIRST: LEONA GEORGIANNA BARIL
SECOND: ROSEMARY MARGARET ROBERT

HONORS
in Order of Class Standing

SYLVIA LUCILLE LOVETT	ALFRED GARIPAY OLIVIER
KATHERINE INO MAKI	ROBERT GERALD DESMARAIS
ADA ELAINE LAPEARL	VINCENT WILLIAM KASELIS
FRANCES LAW KEMP	CLARENCE OMER PIETTE
MADELYN MAE ABRAMS	BEVERLY ARLENE EAMES
JANETTE MAY CHENEY	JAMES HENRY WALKER

AWARDS FOR 1938-39

Grange Valedictory Medal	LEONA G. BARIL
Rensselaer Science and Mathematics Medal	ROBERT DESMARAIS
Becker College Commercial Medal	LEONA G. BARIL
Washington and Franklin, United States History Medal	KENNETH DOOLITTLE
Fletcher Prize—to the girl awarded her athletic "letter" who has the highest scholastic average for the year	ETHEL COONAN
Fletcher Prize—to the boy awarded his athletic "letter" who has the highest scholastic average for the year	KENNETH SANDERSON
Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award	JEAN CAMPBELL

TEACHING IN A DEMOCRACY

By Rosemary Robert.

Education!—a vital essence of our democracy, the United States. A teacher,—the instrument of instilling in the heart and soul of each pupil this feeling of democracy. At the University of Iowa an experiment in education was tried. The course of study was divided into three parts, one resembling democracy, one a dictatorship, and one an anarchy. To the first they gave problems to solve, the second they told what to do, and in the third, the leaders answered questions only when they were asked. You can guess what the result was. There was more satisfaction in the democratic group. Each had his different way to attain the same end and there was a wide-spread feeling of friendship. The way of the dictator resulted in dissatisfaction in methods, and disagreement. Anarchy brought loafing and boredom.

There is a great deal to be proud of in our American system of education. There is a unity and similarity concerning the studies, in fact, more so than in many other countries. But in spite of this, each classroom has its own method, each teacher has her different way of teaching. No pupil is ordered to do things, nor is he left to work out too difficult problems by himself. Everyone has a chance to obtain a fine education, and everyone has an equal chance to make something of himself. What more fitting agencies than our public schools can you find to continue the same kind of education begun by a child's very first teacher, his mother?

Oh! what great foresight our forefathers must have had to establish public schools open to all. We should be especially proud to know that Horace Mann, who did so much to improve the public school, was a native of Massachusetts, and that Boston High School was the first of its kind in the United States. High schools today, developed from this institution, not only prepare one for college, but by commercial or science courses, they make a person ready for work after graduation. Boston also had the first Latin schools. These schools have grown, and now, because of our extended schools, more people are educated here than in any other country.

Politics play a big part in education. The general trend of government will be reflected in the schools. What is important to a country will be important to its schools. Also, what its schools are will determine what the politics of a country will be. It is important that the schools should govern politics rather than politics govern the schools.

We need an extensive education in a democracy. People have a great deal of power and if not educated they can not use this power to rule their country to best advantage. The more power people have, the more education they must have. By this effort we will have a fuller, more intellectual and happier democracy; the citizens will be interested in and take part in their government and will not let one man lead them around as is done in some countries. A person who is educated becomes economically independent, useful to the state, and especially so to his community. It is well, then, that we have the state responsible for education as some parents would not send children to school if it were not required.

The teacher is most important in our education for it is she who has most contact with the pupils. Through the years, their position has become one of increasing importance. The United States Bureau of Education, the National Educational Association and the Department of Superintendents, oversee school activities and teaching methods. Teachers have to be on a high standard before they can be placed on a platform in front of a class of youngsters to make citizens that will be an asset to our community. There are fixed requirements, set courses that have to be studied, and certain levels to be reached before one can teach.

A teacher's work is to make school not a dreaded place, but one of interest and originality. In a teacher's hands is a mind which may be trained to go the way he wants it to. For one who loves children, there is a great chance for a great work in a country as free as ours. In small towns like Oxford, where a teacher can come in direct contact with pupils, and also the pupils' parents, this is especially true. There is no greater satisfaction than seeing the advancement possible in the life of a youngster. A

small town is only a miniature picture of the United States. The more one does in a small town, the more one is doing for his country.

Just think of the opportunity a teacher has in a democracy! Where education is available to all and where political power is the privilege of all, the schools can determine the success or failure of a country!

So you can see how important a teacher is. She must instil in children a sense of the importance of a democracy, the part that they must play in it, and how they must play that part. This is just as important as teaching the three 'R's. There is no one better situated than a teacher to control the future of democracy.

POSSIBILITIES OF SCIENCE IN A DEMOCRACY

By Katherine Maki.

"Of one thing we can be sure; new knowledge will come and our lives will require further adjustments; the store-house of Nature's secrets has only been touched," says Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and professor of physics.

Although it is hard to believe that the future holds greater things than we have known in the past, we find by looking down through the ages that man's technical knowledge has grown, and that each advancement has made something else possible. When powerful lenses were made, the telescope was possible and so the knowledge of the sky and the universe was advanced. At the present time after ten years of laboratory and field experiments, the major problems in the field of television have been solved and engineers are now able to conquer the ultra-short waves used to carry television images. It is believed that after television has become "the usual thing" it may lead to such ideas as telephone and telegraph service to motorists within their cars.

From the stone age when men first began to use odd-shaped sticks and stones as tools and weapons until the present machine age, science has been one of the greatest influences in the world. Three centuries ago science was the hobby of a few amateurs, but now a knowledge of nature has become the conscious objective in the intellectual quest of man, and it has been recognized as one of the foundations of our organized life. Through science our social life and customs have been changed and we have been supplied with tools to shape the world to fit our needs. A century and a half ago there was little time for leisure, but today the average person lives in more comfort and has some time for recreation.

Constantly, new knowledge is being sought and we do not know what each discovery will lead to. Faraday's discovery of the law of electromagnetic induction became the basis of our telegraph, electric power, telephone, and incandescant electric light—our whole electrical industry. The basis for the development of modern chemistry is the atom which Democritus in Ancient Greece claimed. Upon further study of the atoms of light, and the cosmic rays, a similarity between them was found. With the knowledge of this "nuclear-chemistry", exciting possibilities in the fields of chemistry and biology were opened. Because radioactive atoms can be followed as they travel from place to place, an aid in the study of human cells and assimilation was gained. Also it has been found that atomic rays may be used as a source of heat.

In the field of medicine, science has provided us with many tools with which to fight and prevent disease. Diseases of many kinds are being conquered, and increased emphasis is placed on preventive medicine. Within another generation the battle against tuberculosis may reduce it to the present status of typhoid fever. Pneumonia takes about one hundred thousand lives each year. Only with the aid of science in preventing the disease and in securing medical care inexpensive enough for all classes, can this enemy of man be wiped out.

Hospitals are no longer places where people go to die. They are "halls of hope" showing the advance of medical science in a fight to eliminate disease and prolong life. The taxpayers must pay for institutions, for relief, and for the economic wastes of early unnecessary death. In order to relive this, Thomas Parran

Jr., Head of the United States Public Health Service, proposes a plan for establishing hospitals and community centers of sanitation and disease prevention possible for all classes of people. Under such a plan, perhaps the life of man will be prolonged to the age of seventy, and the future American may live more comfortably and be a more useful citizen because of increased mental and physical powers.

Regardless of what direction we turn, we see the influence of science on democracy. Now what effect does democracy have on science? In a dictatorship of today, the ruler represses the expression of any opinions except those of which he approves. The press, radio, and telephone are used only to raise the power of one man. In such a government there is little sense in developing new things because the people are not allowed to use them for enjoyment or education. Power, through possession of territory, and war are the aims of the modern dictator. People engaged in war from the time they are very young are not happy, so the advance of science is slower since the people lack ambition and because they have no time or power to use their talents.

The Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution guarantees the people freedom of press, speech, assembly and religion. Because the people have these four freedoms they feel free to use their genius. Few modern democracies aim for more power through invasion of other countries. The people are not solely inventing for the war department. They are interested in advancing science for the progress, and not the destruction, of the world.

Of course, we can not say that other governments have not produced many scientific accomplishments, but in a government of the people, because the people are free to express opinions and to gain all knowledge of the world, there is greater chance of scientific progress. Because of a greater feeling of equality, we find a greater stimulation of the development of thought and learning.

Is is any wonder that famous scientists are coming to America and that Professor Bridgman, Head of the Department of Physics at Harvard University, has forbidden the use of his laboratories and knowledge to visiting scientists from dictator countries, because he feels that science should be the tool of a free people and that it has no place where the freedom of the individual is not reverenced.

LINCOLN AND HITLER: TWO PHILOSOPHIES

By Lucille Lovett.

Both the men I am to speak about had humble beginnings and both rose to positions of great importance, but here nearly all resemblance ceases.

Adolf Hitler was born in Austria, just across the river from Germany, in 1889. His father had married three times and Adolf was the fifth child of the third wife. He rebelled early in life against his domineering father, failed at school because he would not study, was refused admittance to two schools because of lack of talent and education, and for four or five years after his father's death, idled his time away in the ease of his mother's home. After his mother's death he went to Vienna and spent four wretched years as a casual laborer. It was here in Vienna, while eking out a miserable existence, that he learned to hate the Jews and acquired the fundamentals of his present philosphy.

The outbreak of the World War began his "career." Hitler states in his recent book "Mein Kampf" that " God is a witness that the war of 1914 was not imposed on the masses, but desired by the whole people. To me personally those hours appeared a deliverance. I am not ashamed to say that I sank on my knees and thanked heaven that good fortune had been vouchafed for me to live in such times as those." He volunteered for service and, although his record was honorable, he never rose to a high rank.

Hitler was furious at Germany's defeat and still more at the democratic revolution which he despised as "the hugest infamy of the century." This determined him to become a politician and he returned to Munich where he became a paid informer for the army. After joining the German Worker's party in July 1919, he took complete control over the propaganda department and two years later achieved domination of the entire party.

Hitler's world is conceived in hatred and dedicated to war. Race is the most important thing in life, and the Aryan race is the highest and noblest. The first weapon of the Nazis is propaganda of which Hitler has complete power and control. Propaganda "must be aimed at the emotions and very little at men's reason." Next is the principle of concentration and repetition. A few slogans that even the uneducated can remember are hammered at the people until it it impossible to forget them. Hitler's philosphy of government is, "Representative government can please only the deceitful and shady." His political philosophy is, "Put heads over the mass, and put the mass under the orders of the heads."

In Germany a child does not belong to his parents or to himself, but to the state. The most important principle of a boy's education is physical fitness; character is second and includes strength of will, loyalty to a superior, and obedience. No mention is made of the humane and Christian virtues. The masses do not receive intellectual training.

Hitler is still the friendless, inferior person he was as a youth, even though he has gained control of Germany. His sense of humor is sadly lacking; he is supicious of everyone, has no close friends, and is always surrounded by guards and police for his protection.

Abraham Lincoln was born and brought up in the wilderness of Kentucky. At the age of seven years he walked four miles to school in order to learn to read and write. The pioneers who passed his father's cabin only served to make him curious about what went on outside his own small world. Big words bothered him —words he couldn't understand—such as "independent" and "predestination." He wanted to learn, to know, to live, to reach out and satisfy longings he couldn't tell about. He believed that he could find some of the deep things he wanted in books. Love of learning was not common at that time and he was the object of many jokes in return.

In his own mind he did not divide people into good people and bad people; he made the note: the true rule in determining whether to embrace or reject anything is not whether it has any evil in it, but whether it has more of evil than of good. There are few things wholly evil or wholly good. Almost everything is an inseparable compound of the two, so that our best judgement of the preponderance between them is continually demanded.

Lincoln hated war. The Civil War was one of the saddest events of his life. He personally visited camps and learned about conditions from the soldiers themselves, and when he learned of the shortage of food and lack of care for the wounded soldiers, he suffered as much as they did.

Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of that difference, is no democracy."

Lincoln thirsted for knowledge and acquired it under the greatest difficulties, while Hitler was too indolent and indifferent to take advantage of his opportunities for study. Lincoln never lost his strong sense of humor, his feeling of fellowship with the common people and his approachableness, while Hitler seems to have no sense of humor and despises the common people upon whom he imposes his will through fear and propaganda. Instead of a gradual rise to power through the worthiness of character and attainments which was Lincoln's method, simply took what it wants from those unable to resist. Lincoln was beloved and revered for his simple, kindly ways, the clearness of his vision and the steadfastness of his purpose "to do the right". Hitler's place in history is not yet determined, but it is not difficult to believe that his arrogance and intolerance, his cruelty and oppression of the helpless, will make it an unenviable one. Abraham Lincoln, the noble, was assassinated by a traitor—who knows in what way the career of Germany's tyranical ruler will end?

DEMOCRACY, FASCISM, NAZIISM, COMMUNISM, AND WHAT THEY MEAN TO US

By Leona Baril.

At this point in our program, I think it is wise to point out the great responsibility facing every graduate this year, in the matter of foreign policy.

Let me define briefly the forms of government. First, a Democracy—which is a state or civil body in which the people themselves exercise all legislative authority and confer all executive and judicial powers either by direct collective action, or through elected representation. This Democracy is based on a constitution under which we enjoy freedom of speech and press, religious toleration, and ownership of property.

Second, comes Fascism, characterized by unity; the symbol of which are the "fasces"—a bundle of rods, having among them an ax with the blade projecting, suggestive of inflicting punishment, and also of the cutting away of impediments to progress and national greatness. Its purpose is to elevate the individual to a height of consciousness in which he will lose completely his own identity. Supremacy of the state is its theory; its principle is unity, recognition of the biological truth that men are not all created equal, and the belief that those best qualified have the divine right to rule.

Fascist control of economics is shown by intervention of the state in freedom of labor. Wages are found to be the result of necessities of life, potentiality of production and profit of labor.

Fascist control of society is shown in schools. The students who show through "competitive examination," that they are worth educating, can enter secondary schools which are controlled by the state. The students are educated for the service of the state. For instance, a book title used in school is, "School Experiments in the Chemistry of War Materials."

Naziism, the third method of government, is the German form of Fascism which is the same as Italian Fascism, but which tries to make itself better by using another name. One of their ideas is stated by Dr. Goering, "Important is not who is right, but who wins." Hitler, too, has stated his idea of peace in the following manner, "Everlasting peace would doom mankind to destruction."

According to Germans, there are two kinds of pacifism; honorable peace and pacifism as a weapon putting the opponents to sleep to induce them to neglect armaments. In "Meim Kampf," Hitler says, "Anyone, who really from his heart desires the victory of the pacifist idea in the world should support by every means, the conquest of the World by Germans." The Minister of Publications stated that, "A handful of force is better than a sackful of justice."

The final system I wish to take up is Communism, which is, according to Marx, "abolition of private property;" further it is the desire to control social ownership and to overthrow capitalistic society. Its doctrines are, briefly; Manichaeism. the ceaseless contest between good and evil; and Marxism, which concerns rise of productive forces against capitalistic society.

After having given the definition of these various forms of government, it can be seen that the democratic system is most favorable. But, with the growing strength of the Fascists and the Nazis, it is necessary that we, as a nation, be on guard to keep and preserve our democracy. This rise in power of other forms of government is a threat to our lives which means that the present college and high school graduates should continually work at strengthening the democracy our ancestors so nobly fought for in 1776. Ignorance and indolence can very easily bring this threat right over our doorstep. Indolence, more than ignorance, can prove detrimental. Therefore we should be alert so as to recognize what is going on around us and be able to fight any attack made on our government, for the wars of this era do not begin by invasion, but by internal strife which then furnishes an excuse for military action.

At this period in the history of our Republic we are at the crossroads of Democracy and Fascism. We do not want Fascism so we must

fight against it by fighting for Democracy. Before we fight against it, we must recognize it and identify it. We cannot fight a mere name, and Fascism has a clever trick of parading under different names, adopting the one best suited to disguise its aims and purposes, and best designed to have the largest number of followers.

Instead of Fascists' having a special economic system, they have the same one as all the democratic countries, with the same means of producing wealth, and the same manner of exchanging it! They are all stricken with the same economic paralysis, leaving one-third of the people ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed. The real difference then, lies not in the economic system but in the government. Fascist countries have dictatorships which employ force to suppress opposition.

These people were not meant to be slaves, so we hope that eventually the liberty-loving people will win out and the people of the democratic nations will overthrow the yoke of Fascism.

Germans and Italians are suffering the penalty because they were not alert to the lurking Fascist dangers. Their misfortunes should serve as a signal and warning to us, so that we will be ready to meet any interference with our government and respond with the support of our Democracy.

CLASS WELCOME AND ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

By Edward LaMountain

We, the graduating class of 1939, welcome you, our parents, teachers, and friends to our class day exercises. We hope that you will enjoy them immensely and that you will attend our graduation exercises on Wednesday night.

In the past four years we were helped along by many people. Everyone has been lending us a hand and pushing us further ahead. After Wednesday night, we hope to be able to show you that your efforts have not been wasted.

Now we turn to the underclassmen who will soon be seniors. The best advice that can be given to any student is, "Do your best in everything that you take part in, not just enough to get by." If you follow this advice you will always be on top. Help yourself by doing your best. Whenever you are asked to do anything by your teachers, do it without thinking that you are being "picked on." Always help a classmate or underclassman whenever you see an opportunity to do so, because that is a sure way to make friends from whom you may want help later. You must also think of yourself. Remember these words, "What you do for yourself today, will help you tomorrow.

CLASS HISTORY

By Frances Kemp

Last week I took a trip to the Land of Oz. Arriving at the Royal Palace, I decided to look at "The Magic Book of the Past," belonging to the Wizard of Oz.

As I opened the book, my attention was caught by a page headed "School News of 1935." And there was good old Oxford High School. There was a huge picture of the Main Room, with all the students assembled. To my surprise the students in the picture began to talk. Why there is Mr. Sannella reading the rules and regulations. Every group looks as though it had heard all this before, except the solemn-faced ones in the corner. Why, it's our class! Our eyes are fixed intently on Mr. Sannella's face; we were taking in every word. I turned the page.

September 13, 1935. Why, there is a picture of our first class meeting. There are the officers' names on the blackboard—President, Yarno Nesta; Vice-president, Edward LaMountain; Secretary, Jean Campbell; and Treasurer, Marion Flagg. Leona Baril was our representative to the Student Council. And sitting at the desk is Mr. John Chaffee, our class advisor. Here's a picture of a boy throwing his gum into a basket. Why—it can't be—yes, it is, Joe Mahoney! He's getting off to a good start. Here's a picture of Janette Cheney, rushing downstairs to the Editor of Ravelins. She was just elected as freshman reporter to Ravelin's. I hope she doesn't fall down those stairs. What's this! It must be a play or something. It is! The curtain of the Athletic Association's play, "Adventure Bound," goes up, and who should we see but Eddie LaMountain, in the role of a two-fisted cowboy. Here again is our beaming and proud freshman audience. This play was coached by Miss Winter of the faculty. The juniors organized a dancing class this year which the freshmen hurried to enter. Who's that falling over the teacher's feet? Why it's Joe Gardner! Who would have thought it. Basketball season is here and opens with a bang; there are E. LaMountain, Y. Nesta, H. McCarthy and W. Bell, all playing. Girls' basketball came out with two bangs—one for the team and one for our energetic Vivian Frink. Now a huge microphone dominates the entire scene. It must be a radio station. It is! The date is February 5, 1936, and the freshman class is giving a Radio Play, "Cyrus McCormick." Let's see who the characters are. There's John Surprise, Joseph Mahoney, Frances Kemp, Herbert McCarthy, Earle Webster, Robert Vivian, Leona Baril, Yarno Nesta, Joseph Houle, Janette Cheney, James Walker, Warren Bell, Edward LaMountain and Francis Walker. Hmm! LaMountain is holding his finger under his nose. I guess he's afraid he'll sneeze and spoil the play. Miss Winter was our coach for this play. This year our class adviser, Mr. Chaffee, left, very much to our sorrow, for a position in Northbridge. Here's a picture of our new class advisor, Mr. Mansur. As usual, he is giving the class his favorite expression, "But definitely!" Now comes the last page in the freshman book. It is June. Here is dear old Oxford High. What's this! The door bursts open and the pupils rush out. "Hurrah!" they cry, "School is over for this year!" We were sorry, though, to lose these members: Marion Flagg, Earle Webster, Robert Vivian and Joseph Houle.

The next section of the Magic Book I turned to was headed September 8, 1936. The doors of school open and the pupils slowly file inside. The doors shut on the last one. They open again quickly and a hand reaches out, grabs a boy by the collar and jerks him inside. That must have been Frannie Walker getting off to a good start! The next page shows fifty-three sophomores crowded into a tiny room for their first class meeting on October 16, 1936. These officers were elected: President, Edward LaMountain; Vice-president, Clifton Cook; Secretary, James Walker; Treasurer, Leona Baril. Frances Kemp and Yarno Nesta were elected to Student Council. The next picture shows another sad parting, for Mr. Mansur left us for a position in Cranston, Rhode Island. We certainly did miss him. On October 27, 1936, Mr. O'Connor came to us from Clark University, to advise our "Sophomore Class of Wildcats." This page shows a picture of the Town Hall. There are the sophomores as "puffed up" as ever. Ah! The curtain rises and the play "Fixing it for Father" is presented by the Athletic

Association, and coached by Miss Winter. Our class was represented by Madelyn Abrahms, Janet Cheney, and Edward LaMountain. Warren Bell, Edward LaMountain, Roger Vancour, and Herbert McCarthy represented us in baseball. Francis Walker, Edward LaMountain, Warren Bell, Yarno Nesta, and Herbert McCarthy gave the out-of-town teams some good competition in basketball. On November 24, 1936, another Radio Play was given—"The Lawyer of Samarcand," coached by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Sannella. Sophomores were represented by Janette Cheney, Frances Kemp, and James Walker.

The next picture shows two new faces in the class. Jean Parkis came to us from Killingly High, Danielson, Conn., and Harold Lovejoy, from Leicester High, Leicester. Whatever would we have done without Jean and Harold! Here's another radio play, "Sutter's Gold," coached by Mr. O'Connor, given on February 2, 1937. I see Edward LaMountain with the microphone wrapped around his neck. (He's the strong man of the Oxford High School Senior Class Circus.) Other sophomores in the play were John Surprise, Janette Cheney, and James Walker. The next great event took place on May 19, 1937. This was our great punch and cupcake sale. The weather was so hot that it was a grand success. We were complimented on every side for our delicious punch, made from Miss Winter's famous recipe. But the punch committee enjoyed it most of all. The punch was in danger of entirely disappearing, until our chairman put a stop to our ravages. Now comes the best part of the sophomore year. We go on our annual picnic to Purgatory, in Sutton, with Mr. O'Connor and Miss Kinniery as chaperones. We will not state just how many hot dogs Mr. O'Connor ate, but we will say that he had between five and seven. With this picnic, our sophomore year ended, and we had suddenly become juniors, which was a great surprise to some of us.

School opens, according to the Wizard's Book, on September 29, 1937. Now it is the junior class we are interested in. Their officers are: President, Edward LaMountain; Vice-president, L. Baril; Secretary, R. Vancour; Treasurer, F. Walker. The Student Council members were Y. Nesta, J. Walker and F. Kemp. Basketball representatives of this class were E. LaMountain, Y. Nesta, W. Bell, and F Walker. November 18, 1937—what's this! Everybody is at the Town Hall. The curtain rises on the Athletic Association Play. Who should we see but E. LaMountain, J. Cheney, M. Abrahms, and B. Eames. The play was coached by Miss Muriel Manning, and, judging by the people clapping in this picture, it was a grand success. January 20, 1938, this class, with its advisor, Miss Kennedy, held a meeting and set a date for its Junior Prom, for March 17. This was later changed to March 1, because we wanted to introduce Dol Brissette and his Orchestra to Oxford. Next come the midyears, on February 21, 1938. We all thanked our lucky stars when we passed! I noticed that on March 4, 1938, we received a report of the Junior Prom. It was a very great success, for we made a net profit of $79.02. But where that two cents came from, nobody can figure out. On March 17, 1938 the junior boys gave the junior girls a party because the girls sold more prom tickets. The boys had to pay forfeits to satisfy the girls. There was much dancing, and everyone agreed that is was a perfect party. Here's another picture in the book. On April 14, 1938, the junior class, under Miss Winter's leadership, took over "Static" for the first time. That was the best issue of "Static" ever put out! At this time of year, spring fever seemed to take hold of the junior class. Everybody was feeling romantic. The schoolyard was just like Hollywood. June 23, 1938. Ah! Here it is! The most awaited day in the year. The day when the junior class took its annual trip to Purgatory in Sutton. What a fine time everybody had eating hot dogs. In spite of the fact that we all had eaten too many hot dogs, we realized that we were now dignified seniors.

Now comes the best of all the years—the senior year. As I turned the pages again, a picture caught my eye. The seniors are holding their first class meeting, with these results: President, E. LaMountain; Vice-president, Y. Nesta; Secretary, W. Bell; Treasurer, F. Walker. The Student Council members are F. Kemp, C. Piette, and H. McCarthy. This year our class advisor is Mr. Sannella. Here's another picture. The wind seems to be blowing rather hard. Why, it's become a regular gale! There go the trees, falling across the street. No wonder—it's a hurricane! The school did not fall down, which was a disappointment for some, but not for all. Here's another picture that recalls a pleasant evening. The night? Halloween. The place? The home of Miss Jean Campbell. The occasion? A party! Most of the senior class was there, and what a good time

everybody had. The scene shifts to the inside and we see seated in a circle a group of boys and girls. Why—they're playing our favorite game, Parlor Rugby! I remember now that the next day Beverly Eames had a black and blue nose, and that wasn't the only casualty! The next picture shows the Town Hall again. My! Just look at the cars parked in front of the hall. I see LaMountain's car with a tag on it. He must have parked too near the fire hydrant. This is the night of the Athletic Association play, "The Life of Riley," coached by Miss Winter. Senior representatives in the cast were Yarno Nesta, Mary Irwin, Edward LaMountain, and Janette Cheney. It was a great success. This year our representatives for basketball were Capt. E. LaMountain, Manager, P. Germain, F. Walker, W. Bell, H. McCarthy and Y. Nesta. And what's this! Why, here is pictured the memorable day when Warren Bell came to school with his hair all flattened down. It seems that his mother had lost the cover to the bottle of furniture polish, so had put the polish into an empty bottle. The next morning Warren, thinking he was putting "slickum" on his hair to keep it slicked down, had put furniture polish on instead. Here's another picture! This time it is Mary Irwin's house. She is giving a Christmas party. Again we play our favorite game, Parlor Rugby! Was that a party! At Christmas, the Dramatic Club presented a play, "Why the Chimes Rang." The senior member of the cast was Beverly Eames. As the new year came in, we lost our drawing teacher, Miss McGinnis. We miss her. Now, however, we have Miss Kersulis to take her place. Here it is, February 3, 1939. The senior boys carry on a candy sale and it is a great success. Is there any other class that would trust its boys so much? On the twenty-second of February, the Dramatic Club presented the play, "Scenes from Macbeth." The senior members of the cast were Yarno Nesta, Rosemary Robert, Elaine Maynard, Frances Kemp, Warren Bell, and Eleanor Sherwood. The greatest event of the year was the basketball tournament. Oxford had a good chance of winning, but, we are sorry to say, we lost. This year our boys are going out for baseball in a big way. I expect any day now to hear that the manager of the New York Giants has called on all of our players who are F. Walker, E. LaMountain, H. McCarthy, R. Vancour and Y. Nesta. On April 10, 1939, the junior class gave the Junior Prom. Seniors were admitted free-for-nothing, and we all thank the juniors for a very enjoyable evening. The Prom was one of the best ever presented. The seniors worked on "Static" until March, when it was taken over by the juniors, who are doing a good job of it. In April, the seniors went to Worcester to have their photographs taken at the Bushong Studio. It's strange, but every time a student had his picture taken, the camera cracked in the middle! It couldn't have been our faces, could it? Now comes a great day in the history of the class of '39! The Senior Play is produced, directed by Miss Winter. The play is, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town." The characters are E. Sherwood, B. Eames, Y. Nesta, C. Piette, M. Connor, F. Kemp, V. Kaselis, A. LaPearl, F. Walker, M. Irwin, and E. Maynard. This was (in our opinion) the greatest play ever put on by a senior class! Now the next great event is the Senior Hop. I can see now how the dancers look—beautiful girls, handsome men, in fact, the whole senior class is there. Then comes graduation. I can see the class marching up to receive their diplomas with tears in their eyes. After that—well, who knows!

PROPHECY OF CLASS OF "39"

By Clarence Piette

"Thanks, Chief." Indeed I was thankful, for the so-called chief, the head of M-G-M's movie talent scouts, had just given me a week's vacation. During this time I visited the second San Francisco Fair, which is the most exquisite thing I've ever seen.

It was on the third day of my visit that Lady Luck smiled upon me. I was walking around aimlessly when I saw a sign which read, "Madame Tamorosh—The Fortune Wizard." I decided to go in. Pushing the entrance curtains aside I ushered myself into a very luxurious room. Soft, thick carpets covered the floor; the furniture and draperies were weird in color and design. On one side of the room sat Madame herself, among beautiful robes and orn-

aments. Looking into her crystal ball she asked, "What ees the genteelman's weesh?" "Do you weesh to know about some old frieends, pairhapps?" I asked her just how much she could tell me about them, and her reply was, "Zee kind of work zey airre in." I was very doubtful and so asked if she could name my line of work and instantly she replied, "You airre what zey call ze talent scout, no?" This really amazed me, so I asked her to try my friends of the class of "39," ten years back. Her price was terrific, but so were her results!!

The first victim was, as she termed him, "the lad with vairy large muscles." This I knew was Bobby Desmarais, and I learned that Bob was now a professional weightlifter and has entered and won two Olympics. Madame then saw, "ze man who plays ze trumpet." Of course this was Roger Vancour. Roger has a band of his own in New York City, and is doing very well. Madeline Abrahms came next for Madame saw, "ze dark-haired allurer." Madeline is doing very well in the art of dress designing for the debutantes of Washington D. C. "I now see him who used to be ze stage carpenter for ze school plays," she continued. Of course—Bruce Greene. Bruce certainly has gone to town. He's the stage-manager for the Metropolitan Theatre in Chicago, Illinois, and has ten men working under him.

The wizard then saw Harold Lovejoy. Harold is now head accountant of a Sugar Beet company in Denver, Colorado. It is a very good job, and Harold is just the man for it. Can you imagine that! Eddie Gill is now a full-fledged aviator and is a permanent pilot, flying for the T. V. A. Airlines. Joe Gardner is now the warden for the State of Rhode Island Penitentiary. This does not mean that Joey's in for life, although it is a life job. The crystal ball then revealed, "ze Prize-Fighter." This was Eddy La Mountain. "Satchel" now has thirty-three knockouts to his credit. What a Man! ! !

The next hour or so revealed that Gladys Coonan is now a very efficient bookkeeper for the Hyde and Clark Company of Reno, Nevada, and Jean Parkis is a Physical Culture teacher in the Y. W. C. A. of Springfield. She's doing very well in the type of work she has always liked. Eleanor Sherwood and Edwitch Gougeon are partners in an exquisite beauty salon. Eleanor specializes on the hair-dressing, and Edwich takes care of the facial treatments. Their salon is situated on Tremont Street in Boston, Massachusetts, and the business is very successful. Rosemary Robert is an English teacher in dear old Oxford High. Due to the fact that Oxford has grown up during the past years, a much larger and better-equipped school has been built. The school has a very large enrollment and Rosemary assists Miss Manning in forcing some senior English in uninterested boy's heads. Frannie is now Coach Walker and is the baseball and basketball coach at Holy Cross College. His first season has been very successful; may those to follow be even more so. Jimmy Walker has one of the largest chicken farms in the New England States. He has an extremely successful business. His cluckers are believers of mass production and so he has a very stable market. Leona Baril is now head buyer in the I. J. Fox Fur Company of Boston, Massachusetts. It is a job of trust, efficiency and responsibility—Leona is well qualified for the position. Yarno Nesta is a first rate proprietor now, and owns many of the new business buildings in the City of Oxford, besides a bowling alley. He's still trying for an average score of 75. Frances Kemp is a great radio star who has been presented on many of radio's greatest dramas. Since radio is usually a preliminary before Hollywood, it is quite evident that Frances will make her appearance there soon. "Ding Bell" has graduated from the Agricultural College of Minnesota, and has a very large farm out there with a huge wheat and corn producing capacity. Warren has three Ding Juniors, now and they look just like papa. These three boys will be assets to Ding when they are old enough to help run the farm. Jean Campbell is happily married to a successful business man in California. However, she still holds her position as being a diet expert.

Suddenly Madame Tamorosh arose and said, "That ees enough for today. I weell feenish it tomorrow." I returned to my hotel, and upon entering noticed a gentleman standing near the clerk's desk. Though his back was to me, there was something about him that I recognized. I quietly edged my way to his side and took a look at him. "Well, I'll be doggoned—Vincent Kaselis!" After the greetings were over we sat down to talk and dine. I soon learned that he was the executive of the "New Super Colossal Studios" in Hollywood. Finally we departed. The next morning I returned to the fair and heard about the rest of my schoolmates.

Margaret Connors was next. Margaret had gone to a singing school for a period of years

and the results are that she is one of the world's best opera singers of this modern age. She certainly makes a striking figure these days, especially when performing. Beverly Eames now runs a gymnastic school for girls. She has a large group and her motto is, "Excess--No Success," "No Excess--Success." Kathryn Maki is a well-known aviatrix and has made non-stop flights and has also broken many records. Here's hoping that she never has to return a parachute that fails to open! ! Vivian Frink owns a large department store in Oxford. Her business manager is none other than Mary Irwin. Through Mary's efficiency, Vivian's business is thriving. Lucille Lovett is the Screen Test Director of none other than Vincent Kaselis' Super Collossal Studios. I'm wondering why she doesn't screen test herself. Janette Cheney is a laboratory technician in the research department of Washington University. She's experimenting on a formula that will make better looking young men. Irene Gervais is one of the world's finest ballet dancers of today, and has traveled far and wide, and fame follows her wherever she goes. Philip Germain is the fistic bout manager for Mechanics Hall of Worcester. It seems that he has arranged many of "Satchel's" bouts, for Satchel is becoming a sure bet nowadays. Joe Mahoney is now United States' Ambassador to France. I think it's his uncle who's president of this country, anyhow. Ada LaPearl has realized her ambition, that of being head statistician for the firm of Filene and Sons, which has branches all over the country. She has a large job on her hands. Elaine Maynard is a Congress woman now and represents good old Massachusetts. She'll be a worthy member, no doubt. Herbert McCarthy is a rookie for the New York Giants. That arm of his is going to pitch its way into glory, and Mac is sure to go with it. Alfred Olivier was next in the crystal ball. "Flash" is a chemical expert in dyeing for the Acme Worsted Wool Company of Kentucky. It is quite evident that Flash is dyeing for a living. Signe Anderson is a registered nurse now in a Worcester hospital. It's a pity some of us fellows didn't know of that sooner. There's no harm in being ill once in a while.

This concluded Madame's amazing showing of skill. Having a few days left, I decided to take a trip to Alaska. Finally the time came when my vacation was over, and I had to report to the chief's office for my new assignment. However, Madame Tamorosh's revealations still linger in my mind and I am determined to someday, someway, find out how true this prophecy is.

CLASS GIFTS

By Janette Cheney and Warren Bell.

Madelyn Abrahms:
To Madelyn Abrahms,
The prettiest of all girls,
We present these expensive diamond clips
To keep in place those lovely curls.

Signe Anderson:
For Signe Anderson,
Who lives way out on the farm,
We have this brave watchdog
To keep her safe from harm.

Leona Baril:
To Leona Baril,
The ringer of bells at recess,
Who wants to be a business woman,
We present this key to success.

Warren Bell:
Warren is so tall and manly,
And our brightest basketball star;
We give him this little basketball
So in the athletic field he will go far.

Jean Campbell:
To Jean Campbell,
Who lives in the country so far,
So she can get around some more,
We give this beautiful car.

Janette Cheney:
Here's to Janette Cheney,
Champion first and last;
We give this little sparkplug
As a memento from the class.

Gladys Coonan:
To Gladys Coonan
We present this great big purse,
To keep all her money in
That she earns when she's a nurse.

Margaret Connor:
Margaret Connor is so pretty,
And always cute and sweet,
So we give this tiny compact,
And she'll always stay that neat.

Robert Desmarais:
To Robert Desmarais,
Who is so quiet and shy,
We give this horn, so that
He may be heard when he goes by.

Beverly Eames:
To Beverly Eames,
A lady you can guess,
We present this wishing ring
That will bring you happiness.

Vivian Frink:
Vivian plays grand basketball—
A fine referee she'll make some day.
We give her this basketball whistle
To use when she referees a play.

Joseph Gardner:
To Joseph Gardner,
Who is so very small,
We give this bottle of growing pills
In hopes he may get tall.

Philip Germain:
This group of athletic boys
We present to Philip Germain,
'Cause he is our top-notch manager,
And a manager he must remain.

Irene Gervais:
Irene likes to roller skate;
They say she's very good,
But this pillow may come in handy
If fall down she should!

Edward Gill:
Eddie surely does love music;
He plays a harmonica grand,
So we give him this mouth organ
To play when he leads his own hill-billy band.

Bruce Greene:
Bruce Greene is a carpenter
And builds with hammer and nails;
We give him this book of blueprints
To build in every detail.

Edwitch Gougeon:
Edwitch is so quiet
We give this bow of green,
To wear upon her coat or dress;
Then she may be seen.

Mary Irwin:
To Mary Irwin,
Who sings just like a bird,
We give this radio contract
And she will be heard.

Vincent Kaselis:
To Vincent Kaselis,
Our Hercules of today,
We present a can of spinach
To keep him just that way.

Frances Kemp:
Frances is a typist
And a good stenographer, too,
But we give to her this adding machine
So her answers in bookkeeping will be true.

Edward LaMountain:
Eddie is so handsome
And he has a line quite rare.
We give him this brand new line
To use when he needs a spare.

Ada LaPearl:
Because she is so quiet
And a bashful little girl,
We give this big megaphone
To Miss Ada LaPearl.

Harold Lovejoy:
Now Harold has an auto;
It runs only in sunny weather.
We give him these elastic bands
To hold the old bus together.

Lucille Lovett:
To Lucille Lovett
We present this comb of grey;
Then she may keep that crown of hair
As lovely as it is today.

Joseph Mahoney:
For Joseph Mahoney,
Who buys gum by the score,
We give this bottle of liniment
To rub his jaws when they get sore.

Katherine Maki:
To Katherine Maki,
Who lives at the end of the lane
And wants to be an aviatrix,
We present this aeroplane.

Elaine Maynard:
To Elaine Maynard,
Who so very far will go,
If she will practise from this book
Upon her old banjo.

Herbert McCarthy:
For Herbert McCarthy,
The star pitcher of our class,
We present this sturdy pitcher's mitt,
So no swift balls will pass.

Yarno Nesta:
Now Yarno is an actor—
A true double for Clark Gable;
This picture of Carole Lombard we give
So he can place it on his table.

Alfred Olivier:
To Alfred Olivier
We give this little key;
To keep his money locked up,
Then a millionaire he may be.

Jean Parkis:
To Jean Parkis,
A "physical ed" teacher to be,
We give her this enormous building
To hold her classes in—you see.

Clarence Piette:
Clarence is a joker
And he loves to clown and play;
We give him this book of jokes
To use on class reunion day.

Rosemary Robert
Rosemary's going to be a teacher,
She says with hopeful pride;
We give her this pair of glasses
So she'll look more dignified.

Eleanor Sherwood:
To Eleanor Sherwood,
Who a hairdresser wants to be,
We give this exquisite mirror
To use in her beauty parlor—you see

Roger Vancour:
To Roger Vancour,
Who is as dignified as a preacher,
We give this book of questions
To use when he becomes a teacher.

Francis Walker
To Francis Walker,
Who always has a date,
We give this date book
So that he will never, never be late.

James Walker:
To James Walker
This fine beehive we give,
To be on his ideal farm,
Where all his bees can live.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1939, residing in Room Six, Oxford High School, Town of Oxford, County of Worcester, and State of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory (presumably), do hereby make, publish and declare the following to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills and testamentary dispositions heretofore made by us.

First: We direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid as soon after our graduation as may be practicable.

Second: We give, devise and bequeath the following:

Superintendent

To Mr. Shea—The unanimous appreciation of a class which representing the school sincerely desires to reach his high level of intelligent sympathy, understanding and good fellowship.

Principal

To Mr. Sannella—A million thanks to a principal and friend who has helped us become the ladies and gentlemen that we are.

Teachers

To Miss Manning—A homeroom full of serious, yet happy-go-lucky Seniors to replace our class of "39."

To Miss Kinniery—The dedication of our year book to a well deserving and helpful teacher and good friend.

To Mr. Shappy—A championship baseball team for 1940.

To Miss Winter—More plays to coach in the future with her charming manner.

To Mr. McGovern—A very capable teacher, our best wishes for a successful future.

To Miss Kennedy—As much success managing the Junior Proms in the future as she has had in the past.

To Mr. O'Connor—A teacher who has willingly lent us a guiding hand throughout our four year grind, we will our sincere appreciation of a friend indeed.

To Miss Turner—Some more good pupils to take part in the annual spelling bee.

To Mr. Browning—A pleasant vacation and a classroom full of good little boys and girls for the coming school year.

To Miss Gahagan—A good crop of basketball players from the freshman and sophomore classes to replace the regular seniors.

To Miss Snow—A continued smile so others may have the same remembrance of her as the class of "39"—(A gay, charming personality).

To Miss Hand—A group of songsters, we hope, better than the senior boys.

To Miss Kersulis—Art students as good as Rosemary Roberts, Frances Kemp and Jean Campbell.

Juniors

First we want to thank you for a lovely Junior Prom.

To Alexander Antkowiak—An opportunity to replace Clarence Piette as the "Senior Clown."

To Burton Gill—The loan of his brother's harmonica and an inspiration to organize a Hill-Billy Band.

To Stanley Russell—The ability to be like Alfred Olivier, a good dignified senior.

To Kenneth Tarbell—The privilege of being Oxford High School's Romeo—now that La-Mountain has gone.

To Marjorie Taft and Barbara Cypher—Jean Parkis' will to work hard and another successful year as cheer leaders for our school.

To Antoinette Drucker—Janet Cheney's ability to act so that she can continue her good work in high school plays.

To Cecelia Guskey—Another successful season as a forward on the girl's basketball team.

To Kenneth Champlin—The title of No. 1 Heart Breaker vacated by Francis Walker. (Franny really was a heart breaker.)

To Barbara Gould—Jean Campbell's worthy title, "The Perfect Senior."

To Esther Taraskewicz—Eleanor Sherwood's talkativeness so people may hear her thoughts in the future.

To Florence Brennan—A quiet girl, we leave a private lesson by Eddie Gill on how to make noise.

To Kenneth Sanderson—A screen test so that he can really prove that he is a potential Clark Gable or Robert Taylor.

To Roland Farrar—Bruce Greene's job as Miss Winter's chief carpenter.

To Ethel Coonan—Her sister Glady's ability to shoot baskets for the coming basketball season.

To Agnes Auger—A permanent position teaching her version of the Jitterbug dance to O. H. S. students.

To Ruth Lavin—A new thimble to help her sew costumes for plays another year.

To Thomas Rodier—Warren "Ding" Bell's position as Miss Kinniery's right hand man.

To Shirley Snyder—Our hopes that some affectionate, tall, dark and handsome young man will come along.

To Dorothy Jollette—The honor of following Vivian Frink as the girls basketball captain. (Good luck Dot.)

To Stanley Scarbek—An opportunity to entertain at Commercial Club tea dances with his guitar, now that Elaine Maynard is leaving.

To Shirley Clementson—The honor of replacing Mary Irwin as everbody's good friend.

To Madeline DeMars—Lucille Lovett's ability to type without making errors.

To Kenneth Doolittle—The honor of being president of his class for the fourth consecutive year.

To Beulah Merriam—More and better tea dances to show her dancing ability.

To Donald Prouty—Joe Gardener's quietness in class.

To Francis Caissie—A position as catcher for the Boston Bees, after he graduates.

To Mary Agababian—Rosemary Robert's artistic ability.

To Joseph Perry—A book on how to become a good stage manager, as written by Philip Germain.

To Agnes Matherin—We leave Margaret Connor's personality.

To Maud Chickering—We leave Leona Baril's conscientiousness to assure her of a successful senior year.

To Olive Davis—A new group of Senior boys to send Valentines to.

To Frederick Leduc—We will Harold Lovejoy's ability to please the girls.

To Arline Partridge—Katherine Maki's ability to do good commercial work.

To Paul Prefontaine—A steady job as assistant janitor of Oxford High School.

To Gordon Proctor—A pair of six shooters, a cowboy suit and a 1930 Ford roadster so that he may become a modern cowboy—driver.

To Helen Leahy—Jean Parkis' job at the candy counter.

To Lawrence Guertin—A course in salesmanship to give him a few pointers on how to sell more creampuffs.

Sophomores

To Howard Davis—LaMountain's ability to captain a basketball team, and we hope that you will lead your team to success next year, "Howie."

To Helen Germain—Madelyn Abrahm's ability to act, and much success in the coming high school plays.

To Donald Eames—One of the positions on the basketball team, vacated by the Seniors.

To Mildred Cunningham—We will Signe Anderson's smile.

To George Merrick—A chance to use that perfect build in basketball, and other sports next year.

To Hope Gibson—A truck load of Elaine Maynard's giggles so that we may know when she is present.

To Robert Perry—The flyweight wrestling championship of O. H. S.

Freshmen

To Richard Hale—Some of his favorite food, no not sea food. Carrots, to keep that red top brighter than ever.

To Eli LeFebvre—More will power so that he will go to school even though there is a good show in the city.

To Claire Nesta—The will to continue her good work all through the four year grind.

To Robert Browning—A pair of long pants for he will soon be a sophomore—Even Georgie Clouthier is wearing longies now.

To our janitors, Bunny and Francis Sidall—A class down in the boiler room so that they may teach the fireman's trade.

Third: We hereby nominate and appoint the Three Little Fishes executors of this our Last Will and Testament, and it is our will and intention and we direct that no bond or other security of any kind whatsoever shall be required of said executors of this, our Last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this nineteenth day of June in the year One thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

YARNO NESTA
For Class of 1939.

Witnesses:

FLAT FOOT FLOOGY
MORTIMER SNERD

The foregoing instrument was on the nineteenth day of June 1939, signed, sealed, published and declared by the Class of "39," the testator therein named, as and for their Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, the undersigned, who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto set our names as witnesses.

FLAT FOOT FLOOGY
MORTIMER SNERD

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Boy	Quality	Girl
Roger Vancour	Most optimistic	Jean Campbell
Philip Germain	Most pessimistic	Elaine Maynard
Edward LaMountain	Most athletic	Vivian Frink
Clarence Piette	Most artistic	Jean Campbell
Edward LaMountain	Most attractive	Madelyn Abrahms
Robert Desmarais	Most clever	Leona Baril
James Walker	Most dependable	Leona Baril
Alfred Olivier	Most dignified	Leona Baril
Herbert McCarthy	Best dressed	Madelyn Abrahms
Robert Desmarais	Most efficient	Leona Baril
Warren Bell	Most energetic	Lucille Lovett
Edward LaMountain	Most generous	Mary Irwin
Bruce Greene	Most independent	Janette Cheney
Vincent Kaselis	Most original	Frances Kemp
James Walker	Most practical	Ada LaPearl
Robert Desmarais	Most sincere	Ada LaPearl
Alfred Olivier	Most studious	Leona Baril
Robert Desmarais	Most serious	Gladys Coonan
Alfred Olivier	Most tactful	Beverly Eames
Harold Lovejoy	Most likely to succeed	Leona Baril
Edward Gill	Most talkative	Janette Cheney
Joseph Gardner	Quietest	Gladys Coonan
Edward Gill	Best Singer	Mary Irwin
Roger Vancour	Improved Most in High School	Eleanor Sherwood

CLASS STATISTICS

Favorite Book ..... "Gone With the Wind"
Favorite Sport ..... Basketball
Favorite Song ..... "Deep Purple"
Favorite Actor ..... Spencer Tracy
Favorite Actress ..... Jeannette MacDonald
Favorite Author ..... Zane Grey
Favorite Subject ..... Sociology
Favorite Radio Program ..... "Information, Please"
Favorite Color ..... Blue

STATISTICS

Madelyn Abrahms
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: To be an interior decorator and designer
Expression: "Gee Whiz!"

Signe Anderson
Hobby: Traveling
Ambition: To be a nurse
Expression: "Jeepers!"

Leona Baril
Hobby: Research in various fields
Ambition: To be a successful business woman
Expression: "Heavens above."

Warren Bell
Hobby: Playing basketball
Ambition: To be a physical director
Expression: "Imagine that!"

Jean Campbell
Hobby: Drawing
Ambition: To be a teacher
Expression: "Jeepers creepers."

Janette Cheney
Hobby: Swimming
Ambition: To go to Florida
Expression: "Oh, fish!"

Gladys Coonan
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be a nurse
Expression: "Gee!"

Margaret Connor
Hobby: Singing
Ambition: To be a great singer
Expression: "Oh heavens!"

Robert Desmarais
Hobby: Physical culture
Ambition: To reach a high plane of physical, mental and personality development

Beverly Eames
Hobby: Keeping scrapbooks
Ambition: To own a piano accordion
Expression: "Hey, Lu."

Vivian Frink
Hobby: Playing baseball
Ambition: To be a good worker
Expression: "Hi, Keed."

Joseph Gardner
Hobby: Stamp collecting
Ambition: To be a master mechanic
Expression: "See what the kid wants."

Philip Germain
Hobby: Woodcraft
Ambition: To be a welder
Expression: "So What?"

Edward Gill
Hobby: Model airplane making, and stamp collecting
Ambition: To be successful in life
Expression: "No kidding?"

Irene Gervais
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: To be a private secretary
Expression: "Hey, Peg."

Bruce Greene
Hobby: Amateur carpentry
Ambition: Electrical and acetelyne welding
Expression: "Oh, so you're a wise guy."

Edwitch Gougeon
Hobby: Swimming
Ambition: To be a hair dresser
Expression: "Why?"

Mary Irwin
Hobby: Singing
Ambition: To succeed in the world of music
Expression: "No kidding?"

Vincent Kaselis
Hobby: Weightlifting and stamp collecting
Ambition: Work in some field of medicine

Frances Kemp
Hobby: Painting
Ambition: To be a costume designer
Expression: "Darn it all, anyway."

Edward LaMountain
Hobby: Taking part in athletics
Ambition: To be a civil service worker
Expression: "Be a good boy."

Ada LaPearl
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: To be a bookkeeper
Expression: "So what?"

Harold Lovejoy
Hobby: Traveling
Ambition: To be a successful accountant
Expression: "Hey, Wilbur."

Lucille Lovett
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: To be a private secretary
Expression: "Hey, Bev."

Joseph Mahoney
Hobby: Photography
Ambition: To be a pattern maker
Expression: "That's right."

Katherine Maki
Hobby: Writing poetry and playing tennis
Ambition: To travel
Expression: "I understand"

Elaine Maynard
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: To be a nurse
Expression: "That's what you think!"

Herbert McCarthy
Hobby: Playing baseball
Ambition: To be a professional baseball player

Yarno Nesta
Hobby: Playing basketball
Ambition: To be a physical instructor
Expression: "No kidding?"

Alfred Olivier
Hobby: Fishing, hunting, skiing

Jean Parkis
Hobby: Camping
Ambition: To be a physical instructor

Clarence Piette
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: For me to know
Expression: "Bag Ears."

Rosemary Robert
Hobby: Drawing
Ambition: To be a teacher
Expression: "Heaven sakes of America."

Eleanor Sherwood
Hobby: Hiking
Ambition: To be a hairdresser
Expression: "Honest."

Roger Vancour
Hobby: Playing a trumpet
Ambition: To be a teacher
Expression: "Oh, Min."

Francis Walker
Hobby: Playing basketball
Ambition: To be a physical director
Expression: "Where are you going now?"

James Walker
Hobby: Raising animals
Ambition: To own and run a farm
Expression: "You're kidding."

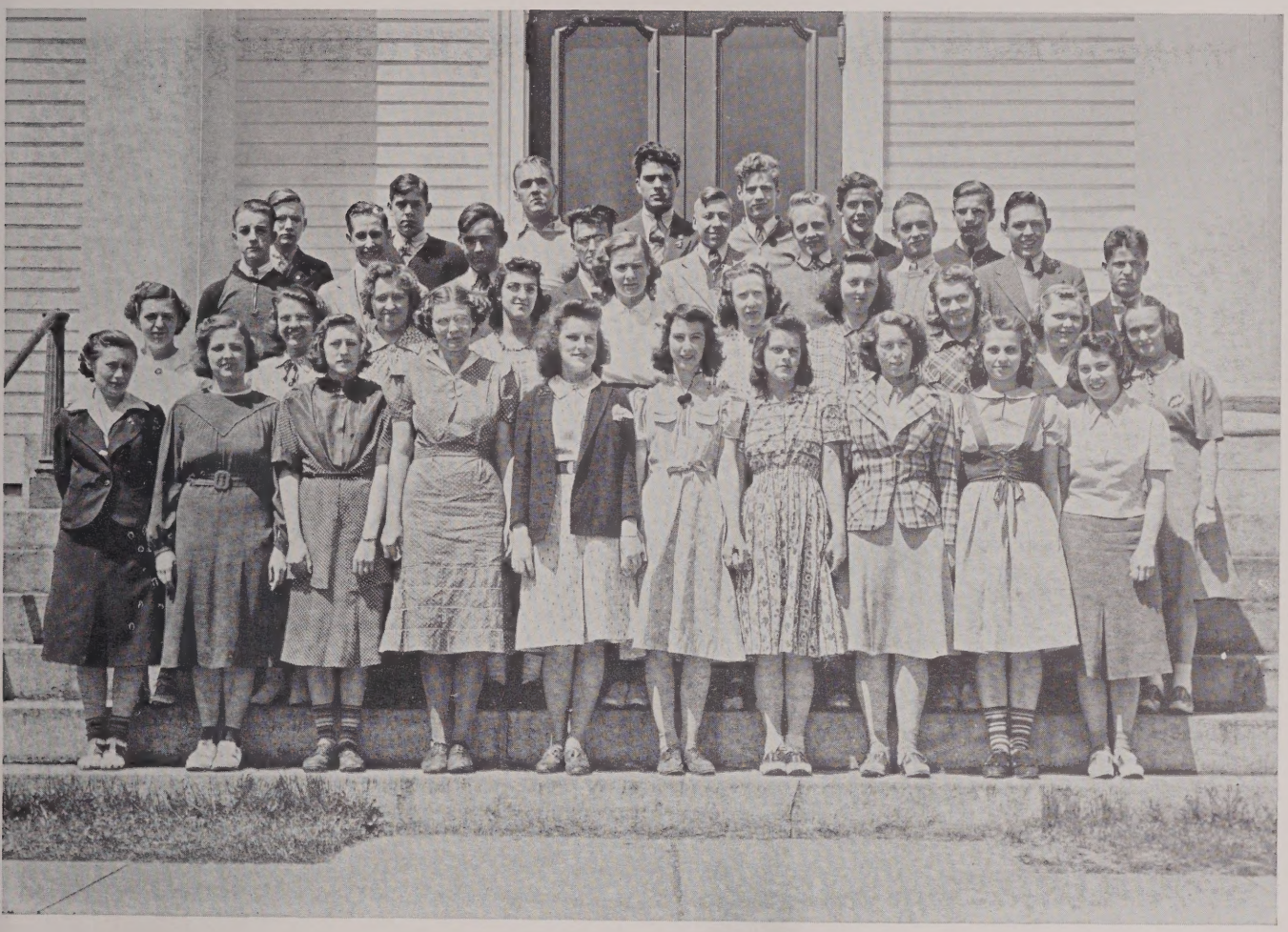
SENIOR CLASS

Adviser: Mr. Sannella

OFFICERS

President:	Edward LaMountain
Vice-President:	Yarno Nesta
Secretary:	Warren Bell
Treasurer:	Francis Walker

Madelyn Mae Abrahms
Signe Ruth Anderson
Leona Georgianna Baril
Warren Sherwood Bell
Jean Larose Campbell
Janette May Cheney
Gladys Frances Coonan
Margaret Ann Connor
Robert Gerald Desmarais
Beverly Arlene Eames
Vivian Cecelia Frink
Joseph Francis Gardner
Philip James Germain
Irene Hazel Gervais
Edward Warren Gill
Edwitch Antoinette Gougeon
Bruce Roe Greene
Mary Elizabeth Irwin
Vincent William Kaselis
Frances Law Kemp
Edward Andrew LaMountain
Ada Elaine LaPearl
Harold Lee Lovejoy, Jr.
Sylvia Lucille Lovett
Joseph Emanuel Mahoney
Katherine Ina Maki
Flaine Maynard
Herbert Edward McCarthy
Yarno Nesta
Alfred Garipay Olivier
Jean Campbell Parkis
Clarence Omer Piette
Rosemary Marguerite Robert
Eleanor Charlotte Sherwood
Roger Paul Vancour
Francis Walker
James Henry Walker



JUNIOR CLASS

Adviser: Miss Kennedy

OFFICERS

President:	Kenneth Doolittle
Vice-President:	Cecelia Guskey
Secretary:	Antoinette Drucker
Treasurer:	Shirley Snyder

Mary Agababian
Alexander Antkowiak
Agnes Auger
Florence Brennan
Francis Caissie
Kenneth Champlin
Maud Chickering
Shirley Clementson
Ethel Coonan
Barbara Cypher
Olive Davis
Madeline DeMars
Kenneth Doolittle
Antoinette Drucker
Roland Farrar
Burton Gill
Barbara Gould
Lawrence Guertin
Cecelia Guskey
Dorothy Jollette
Ruth Lavin
Helen Leahy
Frederic Leduc
Agnes Mathurin
Beulah Merriam
Arline Partridge
Joseph Perry
Paul Prefontaine
Gordon Proctor
Donald Prouty
Thomas Rodier
Stanley Russell
Kenneth Sanderson
Stanley Skarbek
Shirley Snyder
Marjorie Taft
Esther Taraskiewicz
Kenneth Tarbell

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Adviser: Miss Winter

OFFICERS

President:	Donald Eames
Vice-President:	Mildred Cunningham
Secretary:	Hope Gibson
Treasurer:	George Merrick

Esther Agababian
Alice Beaulac
Louise Bills
Eleanor Booth
Gerald Brown
Shirley Bullard
Charles Burke
Everett Carey
David Chaffee
Robert Chaffee
Coreen Chickering
John Clark
Cecelia Cormier
John Croft
Mildred Cunningham
Dorothy Davis
Ethel Davis
Howard Davis
Viola Dumas
Donald Eames
Dorothy Gage
Ruth Gale
Louisa Gardner
Leon Gaulin
Helen Germain
Oliver Germain
Hope Gibson
William Gubber
John Halsdorff
Elizabeth Harrison
Walter Johnson
Marjorie Kilborn
Esther Kleinsmith
Gladys Krevorsky
Irene LaMountain
William Lovejoy
John Mahoney
Lois Maynard
George Merrick
Charles O'Connor
Constance O'Connor
Rita Pariseau
Robert Perry
Leo Provencal
Marcel Racine
Patricia Rheault
Nancy Rodier
Ruth Ryan
Curtis Smith
Margaret Swope
Ruth Walker
Austin Woodman

FRESHMAN CLASS

Adviser: Mr. O'Connor

OFFICERS

President:	Claire Nesta
Vice-President:	Richard Hale
Secretary:	Robert Browning
Treasurer:	Eli LeFebvre

Adeline Antkowiak
Charles Ashton
Mae Babbitt
Eva Benoit
James Berggren
Merrick Bigelow
Mary Brennan
Robert Browning
Helen Butler
Leonard Carlson
Alfred Chaffee
Richard Chaffee
Elizabeth Christian
Roger Clouthier
Arlene Columbus
Joseph Coonan

Bertram Davis
Mildred Davis
Farline Devault
Norma Diaferia
Francis Donnellan
Brendon Donovan
Richard Drucker
Raymond Dufney
Beatrice Duquette
Stanley Eames
Myrtle Eccleston
Bernice Flagg
Julia Gagne
Richard Gaulin
Theresa Gervais
Reuben Gionet

Roger Goddard
Doris Giammo
Mae Guertin
Lawrence Guskey
Richard Hale
Doris Hathaway
William Irwin
John Jaskoviak
Donald Kemp
Marjorie Kemp
William Lane
Lawrence LaPan
Lorraine Loper
Jeannette LaPlante
Juliet LaPlante
Ozias LeBlanc

Eli LeFebvre
Leonard Leslie
Arthur Lowe
Mona Merriam
June Marcoux
Dorothy Naramore
Francis Nielson
Claire Nesta
Robert Norcross
Ellen Parkis
Rita Piette
Norleen Lebo
Lillian Prefontaine
Jeanette Riendeau
Mary Rich
Bertha Ritchie

Jean Ritchie
Edward Robinson
Kenneth Rogers
Harold Shapiro
Henry Smolenski
Betty Snyder
John Snyder
Bernice Strack
Pauline Surprise
Sylvia Taraskiewicz
Stuart Thayer
Leonard Thibeault
Virginia Thompson
George Whittemore
Janice Willey
John Winsky

STUDENT COUNCIL

Adviser: Mr. Sannella

The Student Council held its first meeting on April 10, 1939. It elected for President, Edward LaMountain; and Secretary, Frances Kemp. The other members are the following:

Claire Nesta	Kenneth Doolittle
Donald Eames	Burton Gill
Robert Perry	Herbert McCarthy
Barbara Gould	Clarence Piette

The second meeting of the Student Council was held on April 17, 1939. It discussed a new method of honor roll grading and voted to adopt this.

The third meeting was held on May 10, 1939. The students discussed a new method of adopting class colors. The method was voted upon and passed. The members also discussed the sale of baseball pins.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Adviser: Miss Winter

OFFICERS

President: Jean Campbell
Treasurer: Antoinette Drucker
Secretary: Frances Kemp

MEMBERS

Eleanor Sherwood
Jean Parkis
Mary Irwin
Margaret Connor
Madelyn Abrahms
Edward LaMountain
Yarno Nesta
Warren Bell
Clarence Piette
Vincent Kaselis
Lucille Lovett
Beverly Eames

Janette Cheney
Bruce Greene
Marjorie Taft
Ruth Lavin
John Mahoney
Lillian Prefontaine
Kenneth Sanderson
Barbara Gould
Madelyn DeMars
Gordon Proctor
Thomas Rodier
Viola Dumas

Nancy Rodier
Patricia Rheault
Helen Germain
Alice Beaulac
Lois Maynard
Rosemary Robert
John Halsdorff
Marcel Racine
Kenneth Doolittle
Philip Germain
Frederick Leduc

Austin Woodman
Merrick Bigelow
Richard Berggren
John Clark
Dorothy Gage
Mae Guertin
George Merrick
Donald Eames
Elaine Maynard
Francis Walker
Alexander Antkowiak

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Adviser: Miss Kinniery

OFFICERS

President:	Frances Kemp
Vice-President:	Warren Bell
Secretary:	Herbert McCarthy
Treasurer:	Miss Kinniery

SENIORS

Frances Kemp
Warren Bell
Herbert McCarthy
Margaret Connor
Beverly Eames
Lucille Lovett
Mary Irwin
Yarno Nesta
Madelyn Abrahms
Katherine Maki
Edwitch Gougeon
Vivian Frink

JUNIORS

Dorothy Jollette
Agnes Auger
Madeline DeMars
Barbara Gould
Shirley Snyder
Cecelia Gusky
Ethel Coonan
Beulah Merriam
Florence Brennen
Helen Leahy

PRESS CLUB

Adviser: Miss Manning

President:	Edward LaMountain
Vice-President:	Antoinette Drucker
Secretary:	Madelyn Abrahms
Editor-in-Chief:	Vincent Kaselis
Business Manager:	James Walker

Madelyn Abrahms
Agnes Auger
Mary Agababian
Signe Anderson
Jean Campbell
Barbara Cypher
Shirley Clementson
Kenneth Champlin
Margaret Connor
Gladys Coonan

Janette Cheney
Antoinette Drucker
Austin Woodman
Adeline Antkowiak
Madeline DeMars
Beverly Eames
Roland Farrar
Vivian Frink
Irene Gervais
Edwitch Gougeon

Philip Germain
Vincent Kaselis
Helen Leahy
Edward LaMountain
Ruth Lavin
Burton Gill
Leona Baril
Katherine Maki
Elaine Maynard
Jean Parkis

Rosemary Robert
Kenneth Sanderson
Shirley Snyder
Marjorie Taft
Paul Prefontaine
Francis Walker
James Walker
Lucille Lovett
Kenneth Tarbell
Louis Bills

SCIENCE CLUB

Adviser: Mr. Shappy

OFFICERS

President:	Kenneth Rogers
Vice-President:	Stanley Eames
Secretary:	Richard Gaulin
Treasurer:	Roland Cloutier

MEMBERS

Adeline Antkowiak
Mae Babbit
Eva Benoit
Merrick Bigelow
Roland Cloutier
Joseph Coonan
Raymond Dufney
Stanley Eames
Bernice Flagg
Richard Gaulin
Doris Grammo
Donald Kemp
Juliette LaPlante
Lorraine Loper
June Marcoux
Mona Merriam
Rita Piette
Lillian Prefontaine
Bertha Ritchie
Kenneth Rogers
Harold Shapiro
Sylvia Taraskiewicz

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team played a very hard and exciting season for which they deserve much credit.

Miss Gahagan, our most able coach, has completed another successful season at O. H. S. We, the graduates, will miss her friendly spirit and keen guidance, her sympathetic understanding and her affable attitude toward each of us girls.

The squad is composed of the following members:

Vivian Frink, Captain	Ruth Ryan
Dorothy Jollette, Captain-elect	Claire Nesta
Gladys Coonan	Marjorie Kemp
Cecelia Guskey	Mildred Davis
Ethel Coonan	Beatrice Duquette
Marjorie Taft	June Marcoux
Martha Wood	Mary Brennan
Jean Parkis	Julia Gagne
Betty Snyder	Helen Germain
Lillian Prefontaine	Coreen Chickering
Mae Babbitt	Mary Agababian
Mildred Cunningham	Bernice Flagg

Games were played with the following: Charlton, Holden, Auburn, and Spencer.

The lettermen for the year include: Vivian Frink, Dorothy Jollette, Gladys Coonan, Cecelia Guskey, Ethel Coonan, Marjorie Taft, and Martha Wood.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach O'Connor's tireless efforts plus the team spirit brought the squad of "old men" through a very commendable season to tie for second place in the Western Worcester County High School League. All of the first team men will be lost through graduation with the exception of Howard Davis, Captain-elect.

The team played the O. H. S. Alumni, Auburn, Bartlett, St. Louis, North Brookfield, Holden, Rutland, Spencer, Cole Trade, Charlton, Grafton, Westboro, and was runner-up in the Clark Tournament.

Letter Men:
- Edward LaMountain, Captain
- Howard Davis, Captain-elect
- Francis Walker
- Warren Bell
- Yarno Nesta
- Kenneth Sanderson
- Philip Germain, Manager

Other Members:
- Thomas Rodier
- Everett Carey
- Donald Eames
- William Gubber

BASEBALL

Mr. Shappy, our new coach, is doing a fine piece of work coaching the ball team, made up mostly of "old men." The games have been played on the new Athletic Field in back of the Allen L. Joslin School.

O. H. S. is entered in the Western Worcester County League. The team has played the following league teams: Rutland, Holden, Charlton, North Brookfield, Spencer, Auburn and Leicester; and the following non-league teams: Sutton, Cole Trade, and North Grosvenordale.

Players:

Philip Germain, Manager
Edward LaMountain, Acting Captain
Francis Walker
Howard Davis
William Gubber
Yarno Nesta
Thomas Rodier
Herbert McCarthy, Acting Captain
Leo Provencal
Roger Vancour
Francis Caissie, Acting Co-Captain
Everett Carey
Eli Lefvebre

Rookies:

Roger Goddard
Harold Shapiro

SCHOOL CALENDAR

By Margaret Connor and Francis Walker

Sept. 12
School begins for another year.

Sept. 21
We have that never-to-be-forgotten Hurricane.

Oct. 4
Press Club meets for the first time—elects officers.

Oct. 5.
Play try-outs for "The Life of Riley."

Oct. 12
At last, Columbus Day—no school.

Oct. 20
Editors elected to the staffs of "Static."

Oct. 24
Basketball meeting held—this seems to be a popular sport at Oxford High.

Nov. 3
"The Life of Riley"—everyone enjoyed this thoroughly funny comedy.

Nov. 10
New "Static" with new feature—Student Forum.

Nov. 16
Commercial Club holds its first Tea Dance—juniors initiated.

Nov. 16
English IA holds candy sale.

Nov. 17
Assembly with movies about tuberculosis.

Nov. 22
Pupils pictures taken—what pictures!

Nov. 28-30
Pupils take Tuberculin test.

Dec. 9
Try-outs for speaking parts in Christmas Play.

Dec. 13
First basketball game—Cole Trade vs. Oxford— our boys win.

Dec. 22
"Why the Chimes Rang" presented at Town Hall.

Dec. 22—Jan. 3
Christmas vacation.

Dec. 22
McCarthy loses his rubbers.

Dec. 22
Miss McGinnes resigned.

Dec. 29
Seniors sponsor Alumni Game.

Jan. 3
First League game—N. Brookfield vs. Oxford—Oxford wins again.

Jan. 5
New drawing teacher—Miss Genevieve Kersulis.

Feb. 3
Senior boys hold candy sale—they ate more than they sold.

Feb. 20-24
Mid-Year Exams—we had a very enjoyable week!

Feb. 21
Dramatic Club plays, "A Dispatch From Washington" and "Witch Scenes From Macbeth."

March 4
Oxford basketball boys go to finals at Clark University.

March 6

Basketball athletes given trophies.

March 15

Press Club elects officers for the coming year.

March 17

Commercial Club holds another Tea Dance.

March 17

Senior class voted Bushong as class photographer.

March 24—April 3

Spring vacation—oh, for more vacations!

April 5

Baseball season opens—an equally popular sport.

April 12

Senior play try-outs for "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town"—Nesta looks well in a dress.

April 10

Juniors realize $99.02 from their Prom.

April 28

Play cast selected—we never realized all the Crawfords and Gables we had in Oxford High.

May 15

Assembly with movies about Africa.

May 18

The night of all nights! Seniors present "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town"—a remarkable success—but then everything we seniors do is remarkable.

May 24

Seniors decide on Dol Brissette's orchestra for the Hop.

May 25

Professor Illingsworth speaks.

May 30

Memorial Day—a day's vacation—a much needed one too!

June 15

Seniors hold their Hop. Everyone had a grand time.

June 19

Class Day—now we all know what we are going to be.

June 21

Graduation—we've reached our goal at last.

June 23

Seniors go on their trip to Provincetown.

RAVELIN'S STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Vincent Kaselis
Business Manager	James Walker
Advertising Assistants	Harold Lovejoy Edward Lamountain Clarence Piette Yarno Nesta Francis Walker Jean Campbell Eleanor Sherwood
Circulation Manager	Leona Baril
Assistants	Edward Gill Ada LaPearl Francis Walker
Art Editor	Jean Campbell
Writeup Committee	Harold Lovejoy Francis Walker Eleanor Sherwood Beverly Eames Elaine Maynard
Boys' Athletics	Philip Germain
Girls' Athletics	Vivian Frink
Photographs	Lucille Lovett
Calendar	Francis Walker Margaret Connor
Head Technician	Lucille Lovett
Assistants	Beverly Eames Rosemary Roberts Frances Kemp Margaret Connor Irene Gervais Ada LaPearl Eleanor Sherwood Leona Baril Katherine Maki Herbert McCarthy Philip Germain Mary Irwin Edwitch Gougeon

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